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ELK POINT
Lakeland Review

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Council debates water price

Utility customers in Elk Point may be faced with increased water and sewer rates on May 1, 1987. Town Council gave first reading Monday night to a bylaw which would help to meet increased operating costs by increasing minimum costs and decreasing minimum gallonage.

Council has determined that 50 percent of Elk Point residents use under 3000 gallons of water per month, so this has been set as the new minimum amount, down from a previous minimum of 4000 gallons.

A $3 increase has also been added to the base price of $22 per month, with costs for larger quantities hiked to $6 per 1000 gallons for the next 47,000 gallons, and $5 per 1000 gallons for the next 50,000 gallons.

The increase would raise revenues by approximately $57,000 per year, or $35,000 for the balance of 1987. This would help to defray the cost of the annual payments on the $791,000 water treatment plant debenture, which are in the neighborhood of $90,000 per year.

Three other bylaws were also considered by Council on Monday.

Bylaw 449/87, which will permit the Town to enter into a lease agreement with the Elk Point Golf and Country Club, was given all three readings.

Final reading on Land Use Bylaw 450/87 was tabled for further discussion, while Bylaw 451/87, a franchise agreement with Elk Point Gas Ltd., was given the first reading.

Under Committee Business, four water and sewer utility arrears were added to the tax roll for collection. Council voted not to send a representative to the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation annual meeting this year, because of time conflicts.

A utility waiver request from the Pioneer Circle was denied, as being against Town policy. However, the Town voted to offer the Pioneer Circle a $500 grant for 1987, to help defray the organization's operational expenses.

Council discussed the M.D. of St. Paul Seniors Foundation's 1986 deficit, with Councillor Schuhmacher leaving Council Chambers for the duration of the discussion. Council approved payment of the $15,078 requisition, as Elk Point's contribution to the $169,454 operational deficit. They also approved payment of $1500 each to the Town of St. Paul and the County of St. Paul, honoring a committment to subsidize the portion of the operational deficit paid by those municipalities.

Emil Mudryk was reappointed to the Buckingham House Management Board for a three year term.

The Town voted to advertise in the Lakeland Tourist Association publication, as the Chamber of Commerce will not be doing so this year.

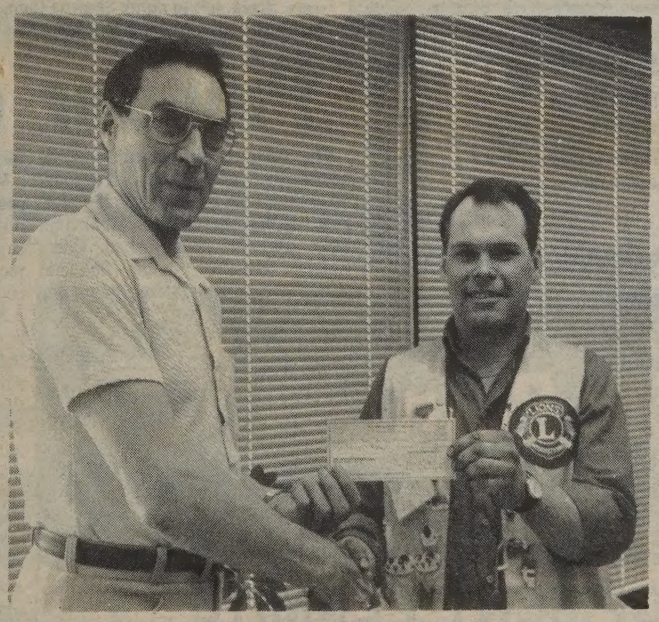
The ghost of Christmas past lurked at the meeting, with Council eventually deciding to pay the expenses for the firemen's Christmas party. For 1987 social expenses, Council will offer the Fire Department's social club a grant of $840 to use as they see fit, and delete the social function amount from the Fire Department budget. The Fire Department will also be informed that their personnel and escorts will be invited to the Town's Christmas social this year.

Plans for Elk Point's 80th Anniversary of settlement were discussed, with Council approving the ordering of 100 medallions for presentation to residents 80 years of age and over during Senior Citizens' Week, June 7-13, 1987. Five hundred lapel pins commemorating the 80th anniversary will also be ordered, for resale to the public at cost.

Council voted to contribute $200 toward the Bantam hockey team's trip to the Provincial Championship, and will supply them with 100 Town lapel pins to trade with other towns.

An Alberta Transportation recommendation that the 50 KMH speed zone be extended 100 meters south of the railroad track on Highway 41 was agreed to by Council, who also moved to suggest that the speed zone be extended to a point south of the junction of Highway 41 and SR646, in the interests of increased safety.

OFF TO PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS — Elk Point Bantam Elks leave Friday to take on Alberta's best Bantam teams. Good luck, boys! See special section on Page 6 and 7.



LIONS' SHARE — Lions Club President Tad Reed (right) presents a cheque for $250 to Man in Motion Campaign Chairman Marshall Kachmar to put the Elk Point and district distribution over the $1,000 mark.

Man in Motion fund successful

Elk Point and district has completed a successful fundraising campaign for Rick Hansen's Man in Motion tour.

A total of $1026.26 was raised during the time Hansen was in Alberta. This sum will be matched by the Provincial Government.

The Elk Point Lion's Club made a major contribution of $250 to the fund, with the Elks Lodge contributing $100 to purchase one kilometer of Hansen's route.

"The real heros in this community," however, campaign coordinator Marshall Kachmar says, were the Grade 4 students at Elk Point Elementary School, who raised $123.48 with their hot dog sale.

Other contributors were Elk Point Pioneer Circle, Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Westmin Resources staff, Amoco staff, and all those who contributed to the collection cans located around the town and district.

Thank you to all who helped in this worthy cause.

Minister responds to Park concerns

Alberta Recreation and Parks Minister Norm Weiss and other government officials have indicated they will meet with concerned local residents in the Whitney Lake Park area to discuss development matters.

The meeting will take place in late March or early April, in answer to a request by County of St. Paul Councillor Bob Smith.

An earlier request by area residents for a meeting on these concerns drew little action from the Department.

SCIENCE FAIR JUDGES — Louis Verhagen, Alasdair MacKinnon and Dave Slaght inspect the entries. Sorry...picture of junior high winners did not turn out.

Elk Point hosts county science fair

Students from Ashmont, Heinsburg, Frog Lake and Mallaig travelled to Elk Point's F.G. Miller High School last Wednesday to display winning exhibits from their schools' science fairs in the County level competition. Winning entries came from Ashmont and Elk Point.

Jennifer Peters' colorful array of molecules in her Organic Chemistry exhibit won the Ashmont High School twelfth grader the Senior High award of a $60 gift certificate for scientific supplies. Three prizes, also of gift certificates for scientific items, were awarded in the Junior High division, with F.G. Miller students winning all three.

"A-1", the multi-functioned robot created by nineth grader Alton Stone, took first prize, while Grade 7 student Colin Bjorkman showed the numerous applications of the diode in his second place exhibit, and Kristin Kittlitz, also a Grade 7 student had an interesting working experiment on geothermal energy for third place.

Other displays covered a wide range of topics from satellite communications to microorganisms, and made selection of the winners a difficult task for judges Alasdair MacKinnon of the Elk Point RCMP, Dave Slaght of Westmin Resources and Louis Verhagen of Canadian Salt.

School trustees Janice VanMaarion, Bill Ference and John Hutton presented the prizes, which were donated by Dome Petroleum and Kiser Instrumentation. Participation certificates were presented to all exhibitors by the trustees, Superintendent of Schools Cledwyn Haydn-Jones and F.G. Miller Principal Bob Tredger.

C.G.I.T. Pancake Breakfast

SUNDAY, MARCH 29th, 1987

From 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

ELK POINT UNITED CHURCH HALL

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Contact 724-4027 or 724-4179

BABYSITTING COURSE GRADS — Are shown with FCSS Director Marnie McCowan (left) and instructor Wally Campbell (right). Students completing the course were: (Back, left to right)) Shawna Dion, Roberta Bowen, Grant Bowen, Katherine Stone, Barbara Naber, and Jeff Lypka. (Middle row, left to right) Lana Kozicky, Crystal McPherson, Colleen Rupchan, Patricia Craig, Roxanne Robinson, and Michelle Theriault. (Front row, left to right) Kristy Voutour, Kara Serniak, and Victoria Voutour.

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Appearing Thursday, Friday and Saturday

March 26th, 27th and 28th, 1987

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Pioneer circle meet

The monthly Directors' meeting commenced at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 10, with secretary Nellie Merrick reading the minutes. Chairman Mike Palinka then asked Erika Bender, treasurer, for the Financial Report.

Violet McFadyen reported on the progress of the Seniors Survey Committee, and thanked the group for the cash donation made toward this project. Volunteer interviewers are required.

Again the hall has been approached by a group wishing to rent at a lower than usual price. This was discussed, with the directors reiterating that there should be no favorites, all to pay the same amount for rent of the hall, the only exception being for members.

Marg Clark showed trophies proposed to be offered for the floor curling tournaments. These were approved, and also some donations acknowledged and accepted. It was agreed by the committee in charge to serve a lunch on playoff day.

Palinka will award prizes for the crib tournament winners on Wednesday. These were: 1. Arthur Miller, 2. Anita Ballas, 3. Anne Kates, 4. Nellie Merrick, 5. Mike Palinka, 6. Ben Kates.

A written report on the dance (March 7th) was handed in, but returned for clarification, as it was incomplete. The dance had been a fair success, and the hope is that the monthly feature will continue. Door prizes were awarded, a cake raffled, the music good and a good time was had by all.

A final report on the Christmas party was that a total of $250 was cleared, over all.

Floor curling will go ahead in the hall on March 20th. The next meeting of the group will be the annual meeting, April 14th, as usual in the hall, time 2:00 p.m., and all members should attend this meeting. Also this is the time when membership fees are due.

The Nagel Tours slide presentation has been cancelled, due to a booking mix-up.

4-H mulit-club

By Rhonda Pinder
Club Reporter

On Wednesday, March 18, 1987, our meeting came to order at 7:30. We received a letter of resignation from Christy Boulter, so our vice-president, Elena Drobot moved up to president and we elected our new vice-president, Corey Vogel.

Pledge was done by Faye Drobot and roll call was taken by answering "Something about my project". We also discussed our project books and what they must consist of. We formed another committee which will be in charge of the banner. This committee consisted of Jeff Orr, Faye and Elena Drobot, Jodi Vogel and Rhonda Pinder.

Our T-shirts have been ordered and will be in by our next meeting. We also talked about highway clean-up but will discuss it further next meeting. Meeting was adjourned and lunch was provided by Sandra.

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
#9/87	Lot 4 Blk 3 Plan 5389CL	Robertson Const. Ltd.	Demolition of Building	Approved
#10/87	Lot 53 Blk 3 Plan 792-1962	Craig Stone	Basement Renovations	Approved
#11/87	Lots 4 & 5 Blk 2 Plan 5389CL	Dave Kenyon	Light Manufacturing	Approved
#12/87	Lot 21 Blk 1 Plan 5389CL	Jean Charlton	Retail Business	Approved
#13/87	Lots 1 & 2 Blk 8 Plan 6879 ET	Virginia's Hairport	Beauty Salon	Approved

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta, within 14 days from the first publication of this notice, giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty five ($35.00) dollars.

DATED THIS DAY
MARCH 23rd, 1987

RALPH RIEMER
DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

HEAVY OIL EVENT WINNERS — Byron Mann presents the Westmin Resources trophies to (back row, l-r) Clarence Romanick, Gary Foreman, George Cook and Rick Nelson of the Flint Engineering rink. Runners-up were (front, l-r) Tim Holliday, Dave Slaght, Jim McMurphy and Jim Edgson of the Slumberger rink.

OIL SANDS EVENT CHAMPS — Reo Van Maarion presents the International Energy Service trophies to the Dave's Pressure Service rink: (back row, l-r) Dave Castellan, Ian Huffman, Dennis Quinlan and Jim Pierce. Runners-up were the BMW Monarch rink (front, l-r) Dale Appleton, Paul Arndt, Ron Ballas and Ken Koska.

Flint Engineering wins Oilmen's bonspiel

The Flint Engineering and Construction rink swept home to victory over Schlumberger of Canada on Sunday afternoon to win the Heavy Oil grand challenge at the 4th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel. Forty four rinks took part in the four days of curling and social events, which followed the throwing of ceremonial rocks by Elk Point Mayor, Byron Mann and Town Councillor,, Marshall Kachmar, shortly after noon Thursday.

Westmin Resources trophies and a prize of gas barbecues went to the Flint foursome, which was skipped by Clarence Romanick, while electric drills were the second prize, collected by the Schlumberger rink, skipped by Tim Holliday. Third place in the Heavy Oil event went to LTV Energy, with a prize of mini TV's, while Guardian--Cut-Rite took home sleeping bags for fourth place.

Winning the Oil Sands 2nd Event were the Dave's Pressure Service foursome, skipped by Dave Castellan. They received the International Energy Services trophies and miniature television sets, while wrist watches went to the BMW Monarch rink skipped by Dale Appleton, in second place. Portable gas barbecues went to the third place Miller Oilfield Hauling rink, and TV tables to the fourth place Spears Well Servicing rink.

The BMW Monarch trophies in the Huff and Puff 3rd Event were won by the CEDA Reactor rink, skipped by Stan Baliant, along with a prize of food processors. Petro Tec Electric, skipped by Willie Potapinski, placed second and received hiking boots, with the CEDA Chemicals rink placing third for heater fans, and CBM Confectionery placing fourth for sandwich grills.

HiWest Well Servicing, skipped by Ed Dmytryshyn, won the Thermal Flood 4th Event, taking home the B & R Eckels trophies and toaster ovens, while propane campstoves went, fittingly enough, to the Superior Propane rink skipped by Stan Zimmerman, which placed second. Jenmore Holdings placed third, receiving weed eaters, while K.K. Lawrence Vacuum Service took fourth prize of sweaters and socks.

Drake-Well had the dubious honor of being the first rink out.

Two handsome major door prizes were awarded at the Saturday night banquet. A gold-plated oil derrick, donated by John Oryshchuk Trucking was won by Bernie Welin, who played on the Hi West rink, and a colored television set was won by Ron Ballas, of the BMW Monarch rink.

ELK POINT CURLING CLUB
General Meeting
Thursday, April 2nd, 7:30 p.m.
AT THE CLUB
Discuss new lights and insulation.

Oilmen's Association meets

An executive meeting of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association was held on Thursday, March 13, 1987. The following items discussed are of public interest.

The Elk Point Oilmen's Association will be donating $500 to the Canada Day Committee for this year's Canada Day events.

The Elk Point Oilmen's Association will be matching the $200 donation given by the Elk Point Oilette's Association to purchase a television for the Crisis Centre located in St. Paul. This television will be used for presentations at seminars.

Tim Lazar resigned as a director of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association because of his transfer to Stettler, Alberta. We wish Tim the best of luck in his future endeavors.

The Elk Point Oilmen's Association Annual Meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 29, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. The place of meeting will be determined when notice is sent to members.

We would like to thank all the participants and sponsors who made this year Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel a success. Looking forward to seeing you next year.

Elks bingo

March 19, 1987

Mavis Smith - $95; Grace Durocher - $95; Freda Quinney - $95; Lesa Papatno - $95; Edward Petrowski - $95; Mary Vogel - $50; Jacob Faithful - $17; Anne Uchman - $17; Marion Pierce - $17; Katherine Faithful - $50; Sandy DeGiano - $50; Virginia Nolin - $50; Cheryl Smith - $50; Dymetro Buksa - $50; Laurie Pellitier - $50; Ed Nelson - $50; Helen Trach - $50; Louise Moyah - $50; Mary Louise Fryingpan - $17; Viola Yarmuch - $17; Molly Stiebe - $17; Maldi Houdestad - $17; Wanda Hudy - $17; Donna McPherson - $17; Gorden Haurick - $50; Gerry John - $50; Gerry John - $25; Freda Quinney - $25; Bill Dewey - $200; Clarence John - $65; Mrs. Shimkiw - $65; Alix Houtha - $40; Sid Fiddler - $40; Agnes Mason - $40; Hector Gadwa - $20; Henry Watchmaker - $20; Mrs. Dekergommeaux - $176; Lorne Faithful - $40; Ticket John - $41; Cheyenne Merrick - $41; Mary Vogel - $82; Mrs. Kris - $41; M. Maury - $41; Georgine Houle - $82; George Botting - $41; Rose Kozicky - $41.

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Editorial

Annual meeting-- meet the Council

Next Monday evening, the Town of Elk Point will hold their first Annual Meeting in several years.

The annual meeting of a municipality is a time devoted to reports from that municipality's governing body on the actions taken and decisions made during the past fiscal year. The municipal financial statement is also discussed at that time.

The annual meeting is also a time when the residents of the municipality are invited to express their views and concerns regarding the municipality, and later to meet with the council members over coffee and doughnuts.

This is the time to pose the questions you have been wondering about, the time to ask why Council has done this, and hasn't done that, why money was spent on certain projects rather than others. This, rather than in the coffee shop or on the street, is the time to find out what you want to know, from the official source.

Many residents have not yet had the opportunity to meet the new members of Council, and the annual meeting gives them a perfect opportunity to do so.

All residents are cordially invited to attend the meeting, and gain a new insight into the operation of the Town.

FLOOR CURLING TROPHY WINNERS — Recently at Bonnyville were (l-r) Mary Prusak, Rose Kozicky, Margaret Clark and Malvina Young, who placed second in the "A" event. Congratulations, ladies!

Go, Bantams, go!

As the Elk Point Bantam Elks go to the Provincial Championships this weekend, the best wishes of the entire community go with them.

These young men and their adult advisors have worked hard to reach the Provincials, and have delighted home-town crowds with their many wins this season. Fan support has been strong all year, and numerous fans will no doubt follow the team to Coronation to cheer on their efforts.

From those of us who cannot go along, we send wishes for good, clean games, capable refereeing, sportsmanlike conduct on an off the ice, and as many goals as are necessary to win the championship.

Have a great weekend, boys, and do your best. Elk Point is behind you 100 percent!

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From the Review's mailbox

Letter policy

The Lakeland Review welcomes letters to the editor. They should be as brief as possible, must be signed to indicate the writer's name, address and phone number. No letters will be published without a signature.

Glen Avon homecoming

Dear Editor:

The Glen Avon School in St. Paul, Alberta, is celebrating its 30th Anniversary on May 15, 16 & 17, 1987.

The Committee is planning a "reunion of all teachers and high school students who attended Glen Avon between the years 1957 to 1970".

We would appreciate any help in locating interested staff and classmates of those years.

Events included are a banquet and dance on May 16th with a prepaid registration of $30 per couple. Anyone who is interested should submit the $30 per couple fee to:

Glen Avon 30th Anniversary Committee
Box 5000
St. Paul, Alberta
T0A 3A0

The registration must be received by April 15, 1987 to facilitate planning.

For further information contact: Dianne, 645-4524; Evelyn - 645-3805; Dorothy, 645-4670; Martin, 645-2970.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Glen Avon 30th
Anniversary Committee

Give generously to The Kidney Foundation of Canada

Hanna homecoming

Dear Editor:

If you've ever travelled across east central Alberta along the Highway 9, you come to a spot where gentle rolling hills meet wide open prairie. There, at one of Mother Nature's marvelous geographic intersections stands the town of Hanna. Steadfast and certain. Bustling with a brand of western hospitality, seldom found admist the concrete jungles of steel and glass.

Affectionately, we call her home; and proudly we proclaim the town of Hanna's 75th Homecoming celebrations on July 31 to August 3, 1987. It'll be "a hot time in the old hometown" and every past or present citizen is included on the guest list. Come share the spirit of the grandest celebration in Hanna's history. There's something for everyone, including four big community dances, an old time country jamboree and barbecue, kiddie shows, pancake breakfasts, sports tournaments, an open air church service, parade, fireworks and nostalgia plus. Capacities are limited, so book early. Come on back - see how the town has grown; come visit good friends, old and new ... come celebrate with us!

Hanna's 75th Homecoming Committee
Box 1445, Hanna, Alberta
Phone 854-2509

A decent break

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to a letter (published in the February 11, 1987 edition of the Lakeland Review) written to the editor expressing a concern over the lunch break in the Elk Point Elementary School.

The statement, "It is my understanding that the children are allowed only 15 minutes in which to eat their lunch and are expected to spend the remaining 45 minutes outside for recess," should have read,"It is my misunderstand...," for it is totally erroneous.

The lunch break in the Elementary School is 45 minutes long, not 60 as stated in the article. Prior to the lunch break most of the younger students are given the opportunity to wash up in preparation for their lunch and the milk machine is open for sales at that time too. For the first 20 minutes (not 15 minutes as stated in the letter) all the students have to stay in their homeroom to eat their lunch. After twenty minutes a bell rings which allows those students who are finished eating to go outside and play (a 25 minute time period not 45 minutes as was outlined in the letter). However, those students who have not completed their lunch may stay in and finish eating provided that they exhibit appropriate behavior in doing so. If a student is asked to go outside at this time there are other factors involved and these should be discussed by the parents with the teachers.

Students are supervised at all times during the lunch break. During the eating time supervisors watch to ensure that all the children have lunch; however, we cannot force a child to eat all the lunch that was provided for him/her.

Town students are allowed to bring their lunch to school but they also have the choice of going home to eat, especially if they live in close proximity to the school.

When one considers the amount of time our children spend eating at home, we do feel that our students do get a decent break for lunch in school.

Yours truly,
Don Conrad,
Principal

The 1st Annual Molson Last Hurrah Hockey Tourney March 26 - 29

Social March 28, at the Elks Hall, Elk Point

Tickets available from Elk Point Burger Bar and the A.G. Ross Arena. For more information contact Glenn Harms or Del Smith.

Skaters 'off to see the Wizard'

Somewhere, over the rainbow, lies a land of enchantment. Elk Point saw a glimpse of this fantasy last Friday evening, when the Elk Point Skating Club presented an imaginative version of "The Wizard Of Oz".

Narrated by Doris Ludlage, the play on ice was performed against a handsome, midnight blue backdrop decked with rainbows and other appropriate artwork.

Ron Barwick, accompanied by flag bearers Tobey Conrad and Christina Estey, and Shauna Loughran and Elizabeth Ludlage with the club's banner, opened the evening with O'Canada. Mr. Barwick was presented with a sparkling birthday cake, marking his 87th year, by Katharina Ludlage.

Provincial competition medalists Shauna Loughran and Elizabeth Ludlage were introduced, and received a hearty round of applause.

Then it was on with the show!

Dorothy (Elizabeth Ludlage) and her dog Toto (Stacey Kozicki) were whirled off to Oz, and set off to explore. They were welcomed by a flock of Munchkins (Christee Ballas, Melanie Johnson, Todd Fell, Jessie and Vickie Kleeberger and Julie Whiffen-Peters) and the Good Witch (Christina Estey).

A little later, they were met by a Scarecrow, (Shauna Loughran), a pointy-hatted Tin Man (Katharina Ludlage) and a not-too-fierce Lion (Tobey Conrad), who invited the pair to accompany them on a visit to the Wonderful Wizard of Oz.

On their way to the Wizard's castle, the travellers came upon a field of bright poppies (Stacey Robbie, Claudia Naber, Heather Estey, Kandy Bjornstad and Michelle Hutton) and rotund pumpkins (Greg Demchuk, Russel Dale, Tom Goulet).

The weary travellers then settled down for a nap, their dreams brightened by a lively performance by the fourteen member St. Paul Precision Skating Team.

Following a short intermission, the large audience was treated to a series of performances by the guest skaters. Heather and Michael Pollard, a sister and brother team from Norlight Figure Skating Club in Medley, did a dashing pair-skating number, while another Medley skater, Michelle Akey, did a graceful solo. Michael Pollard also performed a solo which involved some breathtaking leaps.

Former Elk Point Skating Club Member Cynthia Oester, who is now with the St. Paul Club, was given a very warm welcome, and delighted the audience with her well executed solo.

The St. Paul Precision Team returned for a second number, which woke up the drowsy travellers, who then resumed their journey. Eight red-tunicked guardsmen (Charlene Anderson, Amanda Ballas, Kelly Ballas, Lindsay Liebrecht, Lana Kozicky, Dorothea Naber, Cindy Smith and Mary Masse) showed their progress in spins and jumps as they defended the path to the castle.

And then, at last – the Wizard! Callie Baumgardner, in the title role, greeted the visitors and told them that their wishes would be granted if they could destroy the Wicked Witch.

Off they went, into the forest. Crows (Billy Gray, Carrie Piotrowski, Mellisa Easthope and Clark Drury) circled the trees (Wendy Boratynec, Sharon Boratynec, Dennel Anderson and Cristal Gray) until the trees were cleared away by the Tin Man, and the crows chased off by the Scarecrow. The Lion showed his growing bravery by chasing away three lean and hungry wolves (Sheri Makowecki, Mary Easthope, and Carrie Baumgardner), which left only the wily flying monkeys (Crysta Lypka, Elaine Wannechko, Robyn Danyluk, Cathy Demchuk and Donna Pinder) to fend off on the way to the Wicked Witch's lair.

This fearsome personage (Suzy Rae) was dashed with a pail of water by the jubilant travellers, and subsequently disappeared.

The delighted Wizard awarded the coveted gifts of a heart, courage and knowledge to the Tin Man, the Lion and the Scarecrow, and joined the three to bid farewell to Dorothy and Toto.

A massive Grand Finale, with all performers, including the guest skaters and Precision team, wound up the evening.

HERE HE IS...THE WIZ! — The Scarecrow, Tin Man, Lion, Toto and Dorothy finally meet the Wizard of Oz after a long journey through the Land of Oz.

HERE COME THE MUNCHKINS!

HEAD OF THEIR CLASS — Top dogs at last Sunday's obedience school graduation were "Duffy", owned by Jackie Aarbo; "Inky", owned by Ruth Stone; "Lancelot", owned by Hughie Krucik; and "Cajan", owned by Judy Estey.

Elk Point Library

The library staff invites everyone to come in and browse any time during library hours.

We have a large variety of magazines and periodicals, including such news magazines as Alberta Report, Time, Macleans, women's magazines, business and financial magazines, Mother Earth News, and many more.

If you like to read, but find that the print is small, we have a new selection of large print books which just arrived. Some of the titles are: Sentimental Journey, by Pamela Winfield; Spider's Web, by Teresa Crane; Fake Color, by Georgette Heyer; and Marriage Chest, by Dorothy Eden.

In addition to the books, we have tapes you can borrow.

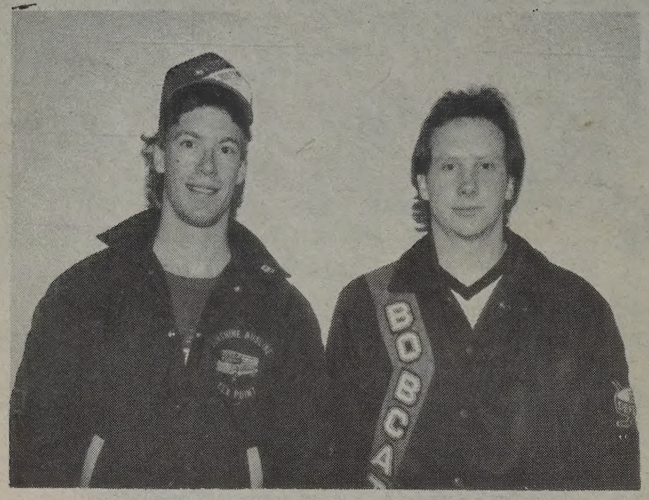
We have also decided to have a pattern exchange. Come in and inquire more about this.

We are very busy, and our circulation continues to increase. In one month, our volunteers donated 99 hours of their time. Their duties are assigned by the librarian.

Why not come to the library? The friendly staff are waiting to assist you.

Look out, Coronation...

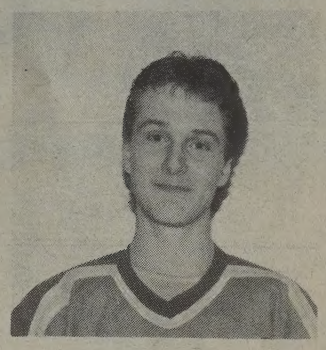
HERE THEY COME!



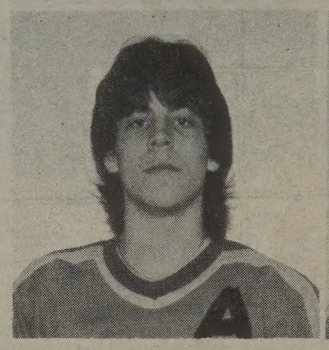
'The Management'

Coach Murray Scoggins (right) and Assistant Coach Danny Kondla guide the Bantam Elks on the road to victory. Trainer Glen Harms and Manager Lloyd Jenner were not available for a picture.

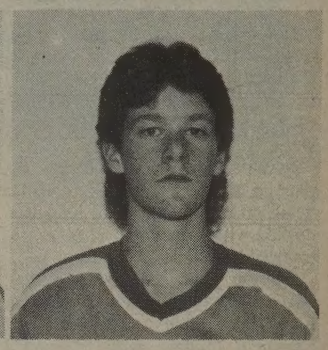
Here they are -- the eighteen young men who make up the Elk Point Bantam Elks hockey team, winners of the Zone 2 championship for the 1986-87 season. The community of Elk Point and the Lakeland Review join in congratulating the boys, their coaches and manager on the Zone Championship win, and wishing them all the very best of luck at the Provincial championship in Coronation this coming weekend, March 27, 28 and 29.



Blaine McLaughlin ("Big Guy")
Age: 15
Number: 36 -- Captain
Position: Centre
Years In Hockey: 8 yrs. in Mannville and Elk Point
Comment: Are we taking the bus?



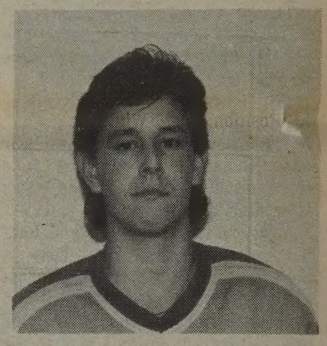
Jason Reinhart ("Junior")
Age: 16
Number: 37 -- Assistant Captain
Position: Centre
Years in Hockey: 10, all in Elk Point
Comment: Let's party!



Greg Van Maarion ("Gregger")
Age: 14
Number: 27
Position: Defence
Years In Hockey: 8 yrs. in Crossfield and Elk Point
Comment: Kick butt!

Robbie Harms ("Mr. Hood")
Age: 15
Number: 9 -- Assistant Captain
Position: Defence
Years In Hockey: 10 yrs. in Whitecourt, Mayerthorpe and Elk Point
Comment: Kill!!

Wayne Woytkiw ("Wayner")
Age: 16
Number: 14
Position: Right Wing
Years In Hockey: 6, all in Elk Point
Comment: Let's party!



Lindsay Jenner ("Stroker")
Age: 14
Number: 13
Position: Defence
Years In Hockey: 7, all in Elk Point
Comment: Let's win the trophy!

The Best of Luck to the

ELK POINT
BANTAM ELKS

As they take part in the

PROVINCIAL BANTAM
CHAMPIONSHIPS
March 27, 28 & 29, 1987

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Elk Point and District Minor Hockey Association

ELK POINT BANTAM ELKS

Dennis Pelletier ("Hit Man")
Age: 15
Number: 15
Position: Right Wing
Years In Hockey: 5, all in Elk Point
Comment: Party!

Jim Onusko ("Wheels")
Age: 14
Number: 66
Position: Centre
Years In Hockey: 8, all in Elk Point
Comment: Hammer!

Ken Arndt ("Duke")
Age: 16
Number: 24
Position: Left Wing
Years In Hockey: 8
Comment: Look out babes, here I come! Let's party!

James Capjack ("Flapjack")
Age: 14
Number: 8
Position: Defence
Years In Hockey: 8, all in Elk Point
Comment: I'll deal witch y'all later! Ha, ha, ha!

Curtis Porcina ("Curti")
Age: 14
Number: 30
Position: Goalie
Years In Hockey: 9, all in Elk Point
Comment: Party after we win!

Darcy McLaughlin ("Hewey")
Age: 13
Number: 16
Position: Right Wing
Years In Hockey: 8 yrs. in Mannville and Elk Point
Comment: Party!

Todd Anderson ("Dewey")
Age: 14
Number: 4
Position: Left Wing
Years In Hockey: 10, all in Elk Point
Comment: Win!

Kim Hawryluk ("Louie")
Age: 14
Number: 25
Position: Right Wing
Years In Hockey: 6 yrs. in Edmonton and Elk Point
Comment: Win!

Roger Osinchuk ("Cowboy")
Age: 15
Number: 29
Position: Right Wing
Years In Hockey: 9
Comment: Have a good time without me! (Roger is heading for England with the Heinsburg High School students and will not be in the Championship tournament).

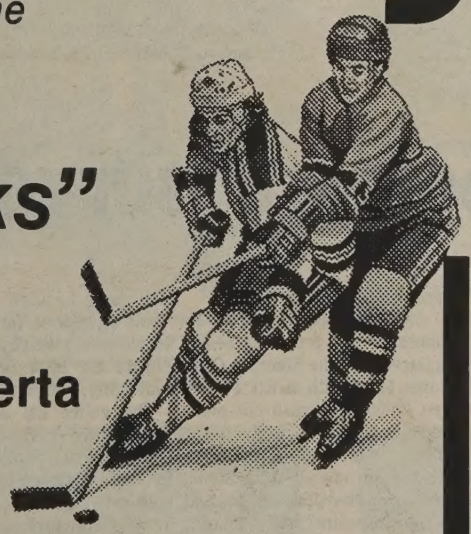
Kelly Harms ("Killer Kel")
Age: 13
Number: 77
Position: Centre
Years In Hockey: 8 yrs. in Whitecourt, Mayerthorpe and Elk Point
Comment: For all those girls up there, here comes the 'natural'!!

Congratulations to the

Elk Point "Bantam Elks"

For winning the

North Eastern Alberta Zone II Hockey Championship



The hearts and pride of the community are with you as you prepare for the Alberta Championships.
"GOOD LUCK! BANTAM ELKS"

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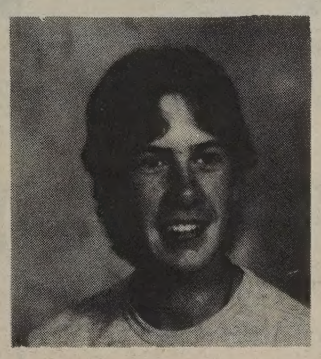
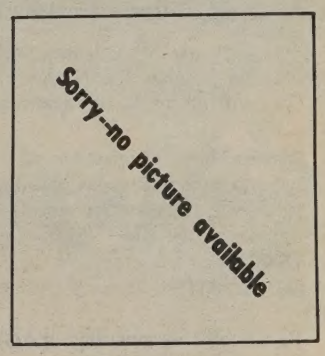


Kevin Bates
Age: 14
Number: 11
Position: Left Wing
Years In Hockey: 9 in St. Paul and Elk Point
Comment: Kevin is recuperating from a broken leg. The team will miss him in the Provincials.



Lincoln Smart
Age: 15
Number: 31
Position: Goalie
Years In Hockey: 4 in Mannville
Comment: Lincoln lives in Mannville and has recently joined the Elk Point team as a goaltender.

Oilmen donate to Bantams

A total of $312 has been donated to the Bantam Elks from funds collected at the 4th Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel banquet. The funds will go toward assisting the hockey team with their expenses at the Provincial Playoffs.

Many thanks to the oilmen for their generosity.

Good luck boys...

GO FOR IT!

Pioneer Circle hosts floor curling competition

Elk Point Pioneer Circle seniors hosted a sixteen-team floor curling bonspiel last Friday, with visiting teams from a wide area taking part.

Both the first and second place rinks in the First Event were from St. Paul. Goldie Foerster, Cecile Routhier, Florida and Omer Belland took home the First Prize trophies, while Jeannette and Gerard Bourget, Diana Laramee and Helene Fontaine placed second. The Layton rink from Ardmore finished third in the First Event, while the Bougie rink from Bonnyville placed fourth.

The Second Event winners were another Bonnyville rink made up of Leon and Therese Bureau and J.P. and Maria Campeau. Second place went to a St. Paul foursome, Emilia and Jim Lavallee, Elise Mahe and Jean Belinguette. The Lamothe rink from St. Paul placed third and the Cooper rink from Elk Point, fourth.

The first team out was the Rose Kozicky rink from Elk Point.

A special prize was given to the rink whose ages added up to the highest total. That honor went to the Bougie rink from Bonnyville, whose ages totalled 308 years. The Ron Barwick rink from Elk Point was a near contender, with Mr. Barwick, on his birthday, adding 87 years to the total.

A draw was made from the names of rinks scoring four point ends, with the Adam Reiner rink from Eastbourne the lucky winners.

President Mike Palinka heartily thanked all who attended for their participation in the very successful event.

FIRST EVENT WINNERS — At the Pioneer Circle Floor Curling were the St. Paul rink consisting of (l-r) Florida and Omer Belland, Cecile Routhier and Goldie Foerster.

SECOND EVENT WINNERS — From Bonnyville, were (l-r) Leon Bureau, J.P. Campeau, Therese Bureau and Maria Campeau.

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Seniors' survey committee

By Irene Magnusson

More meat has been added to the bare bones of the proposed Senior Citizen Survey, as the Steering Committee met March 4th at Elk Point's Heritage Lodge to thrash out plans and procedures.

Daphne Schnurer, secretary for the project, was introduced. June Stone, chairman, reported that letters and sample questionnaires had been sent to many local groups in the area for comment and input. The response has not been complete, and further inquiries will be made.

Some problems may be encountered in obtaining a list of all seniors (65 plus) and near-seniors (55 to 64), and this is being addressed.

Committees were struck; (1) to prepare a questionnaire for the Sr. Survey, and (2) to prepare a review questionnaire for the services, agencies, etc., who deal with seniors' affairs.

Boundaries of the area to be covered were discussed and a final decision made, with the area of the Hospital District being the approximate territory to be covered.

Volunteers to interview the seniors in each area are now being requested. Advertising will be done, and it is hoped anyone who can volunteer a bit of time for this very worthwhile cause will come forward. There will be a 'training session' for the volunteer interviewers, given by Mary Bennet, to ensure the interviews will be done uniformly, and completely.

The entire list of Purposes and Goals was reviewed, with some changes and refinishing done. Next the list of Objectives was studied, with additions and deletions made. Thanks were given to Sid Holthe, who had prepared the lists and has been active in the program from the start.

Mable Dumont, Violet McFadyen and Irene Magnusson were appointed to find area 'captains', who will hopefully help find volunteer interviewers for the various areas.

June Stone has contacted the Senior Citizen's Secretariat in Edmonton, who will supply the group with their booklet "Programs For Seniors", in a quantity to ensure at least one to every household where a senior lives. It is felt some seniors may be unaware of all the programs available to them. These will be handed out by the interviewer, hopefully in June, when the survey is planned to take place.

The next meeting will be April 1st, again at the Heritage Lodge, which has kindly offered a meeting room. This to commence at 3:00 p.m. At this time it is hoped to finalize the questionnaire, and have it ready for the printers. Ron Dunboer, of Municipal Planning, has agreed to prepare the final draft to a form suitable for computer reading.

Those wishing to volunteer as interviewers may call any of these numbers and leave their name: June Stone, 724-3810; Daphne Shnurer, 724-4206; Violet McFadyen, 724-3884; Mable Dumont, 724-3110, or Irene Magnusson, 724-2397. Call any one of these, day or evening - you are needed.

Also, if you are in the age group to be interviewed, you could let any of the Committee know your name, and it will be added to the list. It is hoped the Survey will be of considerable benefit to seniors, pinpointing their problems and needs, as well as opinions and impressions.

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PERSONAL

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PanCanadian Tom Thumb tournament

VERMILION TOM THUMBS — Accept the Pan Canadian Petroleum trophy from Bill Jennissen (left) after their "A" side win in the 1st Annual PanCanadian Oilers Tom Thumbs Tournament. PanCanadian also provided individual trophies for all players in the tournament, while Treasury Branch donated coin holders.

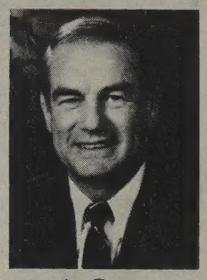
"B" SIDE WINNERS — Elk Point Oilers accept the N.R.S. Realty trophy from Bill Ballas, after a 9-3 win over Marwayne in the final.

DEWBERRY TOM THUMBS — Were "A" event runners-up, losing to Vermilion by a single goal.

"B" SIDE RUNNERS-UP — Marwayne Tom Thumbs enjoyed their day of hockey in Elk Point.

The 1987 Budget

MAKING THE RIGHT DECISIONS FOR ALBERTA



As Government MLA's, we asked the Provincial Treasurer to bring in a sound and realistic budget in 1987. Every Government, every year, has been increasing its expenditures, whether it has the money or not.

You couldn't do that at home. And we shouldn't either. Somebody has to speak for the taxpayer.

This Government does. We want to be able to look back and say "we made the right decisions for Alberta in 1987, during a difficult financial time in Alberta's history."

The 1987 budget, introduced on March 20 by Provincial Treasurer, Dick Johnston, is supported by all Government MLA's.

This budget tackles the fiscal realities of the 1980's, yet it helps those Albertans who do need help, and it lays the groundwork for the strong Alberta we all want in the years to come.

Don R. Getty

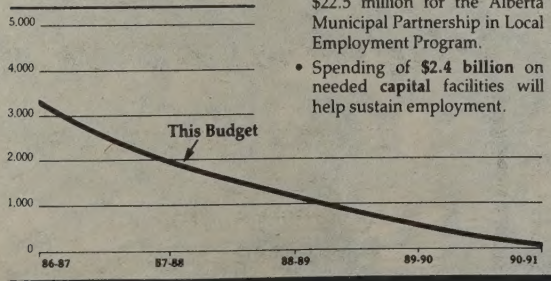
Don Getty, Premier
On behalf of all
Government MLA's

- **Concern and Help** for those Albertans who are facing unusual difficulties right now, as well as those in our society who have traditionally needed help.
- **Facing Reality** — We cannot pretend, as some would like, that oil and gas revenues are pouring in. Alberta is affected by world events.
- **Deficit Reduction** — This budget has a four year plan to bring Alberta back to balanced budgets.
- **Ensuring Quality Services** — We will continue to provide Albertans with quality education, health care, and other essential services at the highest possible level.
- **Keeping Taxes the Lowest in Canada** — Maintaining services means that some tax adjustments are essential. Albertans do not want continuing and massive deficits, but nor do we want to sacrifice those services that really matter, like schools and medical care. In order to balance these needs, we must accept some changes in our taxes yet we will still pay less than other Canadians.
- **Jobs** — Albertans want to work and we are determined to take every practical step we can to encourage the creation of long term jobs for people in this province.
- **Building for Tomorrow** — Every one of us in the Government caucus believes that Alberta will be strong in the coming years. We believe that this budget is designed to give the right kind of encouragement for a stronger economy.

How the Budget Plan will Control Deficits

- With fairness and caring for those in need, the plan is to balance the annual budget by 1990-91 using a three-pronged attack.
- First, the 15% transfer of resource revenue to the Heritage Fund will be suspended. The fund's investment income continues to be used to support people programs.
- Second, expenditure will be downsized over time. In 1987-88 expenditure will be reduced by 4.4%, a saving of over $1 billion. A 6% reduction in the civil service will streamline government.
- Third, expenditure reductions will be balanced, in 1987-88, by tax and fee increases.
- As a result, the combined **deficit** will be **reduced** in 1987-88 by more than **40%** to $1.9 billion.

THE FISCAL PLAN



Employment Opportunities

- The government is deeply concerned about the unemployment situation; we understand the sense of frustration and hardship that unemployment brings.
- A new **$144 million** Labour Market Strategy will help the private sector maintain and create jobs, largely through wage subsidy programs. Employers will be encouraged to hire those who have been unemployed for an extended time.
- Youth employment will be a priority. The Youth Employment and Training Program and the Summer Temporary Employment Program will receive $40 million.
- Private sector employment will be reinforced through massive support for the vital energy and agriculture industries.
- Local governments will receive $22.5 million for the Alberta Municipal Partnership in Local Employment Program.
- Spending of **$2.4 billion** on needed **capital** facilities will help sustain employment.

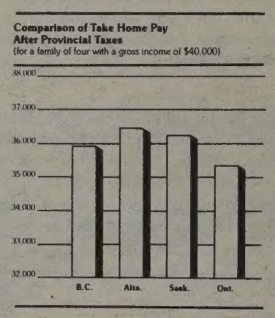
Ensuring High Service Levels

- Spending on **education** is budgeted at **$2.4 billion** and, on a per person basis, remains the highest in Canada. Selective spending increases are planned to help school districts with low tax capacity. Student financial assistance will remain the best in Canada.
- **Health** spending is budgeted at **$2.6 billion** to cover the operating costs of hospitals and nursing homes, and doctors' services. In addition, $235 million will be spent for hospital and nursing home construction. Alberta's spending on health is second to none.
- Alberta's seniors will continue to receive unparalleled health, shelter and income support. Programs specifically for seniors will not be reduced. Funding for medical benefits and lodges will be increased.
- Those Albertans in need will be protected. Social allowance benefit rates will increase for single parents. Funding for key programs for the handicapped will be increased.

Taxes the Lowest in Canada

- Albertans are being asked to pay more through taxes to maintain quality services. Increases will be shared between businesses and individuals.
- Low income groups will be protected. Nearly one-half million Albertans will be shielded from the income tax increases.
- The small business tax rate will not be increased.
- Alberta's taxes will remain the lowest in Canada. Albertans will take home more of their paycheque after provincial taxes than other Canadians.

Comparison of Take Home Pay After Provincial Taxes
(for a family of four with a gross income of $40,000)



- Alberta will continue to have no sales tax.

Building the Alberta Economy

- Nearly **one-half billion** dollars is targeted to **agriculture**.
  - Alberta's farmers will continue to receive a 14 cent advantage on a litre of fuel, including an exemption from the fuel tax. The saving to farmers is estimated at about $140 million. Ongoing benefits will flow from the $2 billion Alberta Farm Credit Stability Program. The Farm Fertilizer Price Protection Plan has been extended for 1987 at a cost of $22 million.
  - Farmers will receive over $47 million under the Crow Benefit Offset Program and $15 million is provided for the red meat stabilization program.
- The energy industry will receive ongoing benefits through the $1 billion royalty reduction and incentive program announced in October. A $60 million loan will be provided to Syncrude for expansion work.
- Selective funding will be provided to assist the government's diversification efforts in forestry, high technology and tourism.
- Small business is a key to diversification and employment. Benefits will continue to flow from the government's $1 billion Small Business Term Assistance Plan and preferential tax rates.

This message sponsored by your Government MLA John Drobot

Top Notch Senior No Hit Hockey March 26, 27, 28 & 29

At the A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point. Social March 28, 1987.Tickets available at the Arena or Elk Point Burger Bar.

Bartholomew visits "down under"

By Mildren Dunham

Once again, Emory Bartholemew, 80 years young, has done something most people only dream about, a visit to the "land down under," Australia and New Zealand.

While we were scurrying around getting ready for Christmas, Emory says the farmers in southern Australia were harvesting grain. In northern Australia the spring planting had begun. And while some of us who are short of water think things are tough, in Australia wells 2,000 to 3,000 feet are common.

The desert grows sparse vegetation and buildings there are mostly underground to escape the heat — about 120 degrees in the shade — people staying in until after sundown. In the cooler areas, the houses are built on posts so the air could circulate. The temperature often reaches about 96 degrees by 10 a.m.

Dogs are common and the natives keep packs of dingos around their camps. There are lots of horses, mostly race horses, as horse racing on Sundays is one of the common sports. Most of the hay is grown for the horses.

There are palm trees and lots of flowers; fruit in some areas with their wine factories. Kangaroos are found in wildlife parks. Outside the parks they are shot at and butchered for meat as they destroy a lot of grain and other crops. Wild horses and even wild camels and pigs are a nuisance to the farmers, drinking up the much needed water.

In the cities, there are wild drivers to watch out for, as in England, the people in Australia drive on the left side of the road in cars with right-handed steering wheels — very confusing for Canadians. Telling directions was almost impossible for Emory with the sun overhead at noon and rising in the north.

New Zealand was the most pretty country with the mountains and valleys. Most of the trees have been planted since the 17th century and are in even rows. With the beautiful climate, the trees don't stop growing as the timber makes saw logs in 25 years.

When New Zealand was first discovered it had only birds. All the animals were imported from other countries, which now makes it the greatest sheep country with no coyotes or other predators. Even fish have been imported, salmon are turned loose in streams where they return to spawn.

Deer and elk farms are common as they are raised for meat in captivity, being fenced in pastures like the sheep. Good sheep dogs, mostly border collies are very valuable. Any half trained working dog is worth $2,000 to $3,000. Dairy farms and horses are also common.

The sheep's greatest enemy is man itself as dead sheep can be seen along the highways where they get run over.

There are lots of birds but some rare birds cannot be disturbed so picture taking is prohibited. There are a species of ducks that can only be seen at night when they come out from among the rocks in the ocean. As they are carefully protected they are very tame.

New Zealand has many beautiful flowers and the geysers erupting from the rocks is very spectacular.

It was a very satisfying experience for Emory and as he tells me "all that for a little under $5,000." Probably not that impossible a dream for a few other people if we think about it.

WILDLIFE PARK RESIDENT KANGAROOS — Included one youngster having lunch.

Photo by E. Bartholomew

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Tubillby Lake 4-H notes

By Pam Chamberlain
Club Reporter

The Tulliby Lake 4-H Multi Club held its public speaking competition on March 4, 1987 at the Communiplex. There were fourteen speakers: seven seniors, six juniors and one peewee. Everyone did very well but the winners were: Sr. 1st - Kerri Parker ("Enthusiasm"), Sr. 2nd - Tracey Gray ("Experience '86"), Jr. 1st - Sara Chamberlain - ("Babysitting"), and Jr. 2nd - Elisa Gibbard ("Animal Babies"). Congratulations to the winners. Kerri and Sara will go to Vermilion on March 14th to compete in the regional competition. After the speaking, certificates were awarded to the speakers, timekeeper and judges. The judges were given pins. Special thanks go to our judges: Jr. - Mrs. Anne Darby and Mr. Lorne Young; and Sr. - Mr. David Herron and Mr. Laverne Wilson. Thanks also to Glenna Ward for running the impromptus, to Ralph Chamberlain, our timekeeper, and to the Foods group for providing the lunch afterwards. We would also like to thank the Senior Citizens Club for letting us use their center in the Communiplex.

On March 6, we went skiing at the Kinosoo Ridge near Grande Centre. There were about 19 members and 11 guests and parents who went and we had a great time.

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April 12 — 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

MIDDLE CREEK SCHOOL — Blocked up for moving to a site south of Garnier Lake.

Another landmark gone

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

The Middle Creek School has now been moved to the south side of Garnier Lake. The woods just back of the school are now just brush piles, a totally different view for nostalgic old residents of Primrose.

The school was a one room structure built about 1923 to serve about 25 students ranging from 7 to 16 years. Before this, they used an old log building on the "Husky place", the property which is now owned by Johnny Bodnar. The first teacher was Miss Eubanks.

A resident of the district at this time, Mr. Eli built some desks by hand. The school year consisted of three months during the summer in which the students had to make their grade. The reason was that no one had adequate clothes for their children for the cold winters back then. Most of the pupils had to walk to school as few had ridding horses, only plow horses. Buses, bikes and motor vehicles were unheard of.

I, myself spent eight years in that school before we were "centralized" to Elk Point about 1957.

After the school was centralized, the Catholic Church bought the building for a church. The building was to be moved to Mrs. Albers' property but never was. Services were held for a couple of years, then attendance dwindled and the building was abandoned.

I was one of the "richer" kids who attended the school as I did have a horse to ride most of the time. Like many others, I had trouble adjusting to being an "outsider" at a town school and rather than taking another year of being "different" I quit school before getting my diploma. Although life has not been as easy for me as it may have been, I value the education I did get in this little country school.

On the other hand, my two sons consider Elk Point 'their school", one having already graduated and the other doing well. And regarding the land back where Middle Creek School was built, my son says, "that's a nice piece of land there".

Horse club speak off

By Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point 4-H Horse Club, under leader Jackie Aarbo, held their annual public speaking contests in the old courthouse meeting room, March 10, commencing at about 4 p.m.

The group is divided into three sections, PeeWees,. under 10 years, Juniors, 10 to 13, and the Seniors, 14 and over.

The prepared speeches were delivered first, followed by impromptu speeches, on a pick-a-subject basis. The 13 impromptu subjects were as diverse as "If I Could Change The World" to "I Hate Speeches", to "Why I Like My Mom and Dad". The judge's work was not simple and easy, but it was done, by Mary Bennet with assists from Donna Dahmer, John Dahmer and Time-keeper Mrs. Charlene Baker. Parents of the club members were on hand to hear the youngsters.

Preparing these speeches and delivering them is a valuable learning experience, takes a lot of courage, and the children are to be congratulated for a difficult job well done.

All the entrants received an achievement medal and the trophy winners were: PeeWees - Rayelle Aarbo, Juniors - Kim Kurek, and Seniors - Kathy Stone.

HORSE CLUB PUBLIC SPEAKERS — Provided an interesting and entertaining set of speeches to their families and friends.

Derwent scouting news

The Derwent Cubs & Scouts held their Investiture Ceremony on March 5, 1987. Assistant District Commissioner Tony Lovell was in attendance to help perform the ceremony. The boys are now proudly wearing their full uniforms with the various badges in place.

On March 8, the Scout troop donated their time to the Derwent Figure Skating Club. The boys took on the job of looking after collecting admission at the door and the raffle.

On March 14, the two groups of boys held bottle drives in Myrnam and Derwent, with approximately $300.00 raised. The group would like to thank everyone who donated to our bottle drive.

The Brownies, Guides, Cubs & Scouts went bowling in Vermilion on March 15. For a lot of them it was their first try at this sport, but they all gave it their best try and everyone enjoyed their outing.

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The Derwent Scout Association wishes to apologize to Albert and Liz Kisters for the misunderstanding on Feb. 26, 1987 with regards to their invitation.

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Further Ed. council meeting

By Irene Magnusson

A very good turn-out of Council members and invited interested guests gathered in the Empress Cafe dining room for the February 23rd Annual meeting of the Elk Point & District Further Education Council. Laverne Wilson, retiring Chairman, opened the meeting with a request for approval of the agenda. Minutes were accepted, with corrections, as circulated.

Lawrence Modin, who has done the auditing for the group for some years, gave his report, following the financial report. It was noted that there has been a reduction in the Provincial Further Education grant of 20 percent.

Gail Kozicky, Co-ordinator, read her annual report. Participation in the fall programs had been very good, she stated, with the spring programs falling off somewhat. She favors more use of committees, for programming, promotion, budgeting and fee schedules. A chart showing numbers of courses offered, and numbers of participants over the past five years was circulated. This showed 1982 to have been a peak year in both respects, while 1985 was a dismal almost-failure.

On motion by Margret Modin and John Dahmer, it was agreed to hold an evaluation meeting in May, and in the meantime, a committee would do a detailed study of the group's activities and goals, and prepare a report. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

Laverne Wilson, Principal of the Heinsburg School, has served the Council as Chairman for over five years, and had indicated his wish to retire from the position. In grateful appreciation for his years of volunteer work, the group presented him with a pen and pencil set, and a card signed by all and many thanks.

The nominating committee had searched diligently, and named Margret Modin as the new Chairman, with Sherry Young as Vice-Chairman.

Other subjects of concern to the Council included installation of a new phone, format of advertising courses, revision of memberships. A report was head on the LEARN program, from Heather Demchuk, who is in charge of this in Elk Point.

Mayor Mann joined the group for a time, before moving on to the Town Council meeting.

Measles protection

The North Eastern Alberta Health Unit is concerned over the rising numbers of measles cases in the province. Adolescents and young adults in particular (16-30 years) should make sure they have been effectively immunized.

This statement was made by Dr. Clarkson, Consulting Medical Officer of Health in view of a number of inquiries received by the Health Unit this week. He noted that in the 60's killed vaccine was used. This vaccine does not give lasting protection. A review of records shows a large number of persons in the age group 16-30 years of age have not been immunized at all, or received the killed vaccine.

Dr. Clarkson urged any person in this category, if they are unsure if they are protected against measles, to check with the Health Unit for advice. If anyone requires a shot for measles, an appointment will be made to ensure they receive it. Dr. Clarkson emphasized that the Health Unit is also anxious to keep all children up to date with their shots and parents should check to make sure they are adequately protected.

Molson Breweries Presents the Last Hurrah Hockey Tournament
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Clandonald News

On March 5, the Landonville Cribbage Tournament held playoffs. The top scorer of the league play was Bill Washylishen. The "A" playoffs involved Bill and Doris Washylishen, Bill Chomlack and Peter Harasiuk. Doris won the A trophy, with Bill Chomlack placing second.

Judi Harasiuk, Dana Anderson, Elsie Quickstad and Matt Harasiuk played off for the B trophy, with Judi placing first and Dana, second. Doris and Judi went to the finals at the Salt Plant, where Ed Garnier, from Dewberry, won. Ed is the only person to have won twice at the Salt Plant playoffs.

Back in Landonville, there was one more important game going on. Pauline Chomlack and Ron Harasiuk played for the coveted Skunk, with Ron taking it home.

Welcome to baby Grace Marie deJong, born on March 16 to Gloria and Leo deJong. Gloria's parents are Mabel and Nick Fedyna, of Edmonton, and Leo's parents are Jennie and Andy deJong, of Clandonald.

On March 16, the Knights of Columbus presented plaques, key tags and ribbons to the twenty-one Clandonald school, students who entered the annual Knights of Columbus Free Throw (basketball) Competition on January 27. Six competitors from the Clandonald Council then went to the District 4 competition held in Wainwright at the Blessed Sacrament School, on February 13. Shelly Moosimin, Dawn DeGiano, Tammy DeFord, Shawn Minish, Ernie Moosimin and Jason Trach competed against students their own age from the Provost, Lloydminster and Wainwright Councils. Ernie and Jason won first in their divisions, receiving gold medals and ribbons and the right to advance further.

The next day, February 14, the two boys competed in the Regional, at St. Jerome's School, with 14 others from District 3 and 4. Jason won the 14 year old boys division and received a trophy.

Jason went on to the Provincial level, held at Spruce Grove on February 28, but was unable to win there.

Congratulations to all the students who went out to try sinking a few baskets, whether you were winners or not. Many thanks to the Knights of Columbus, who do so much community work.

On Wednesday, March 18, the last

a.m. on April 5 and 19, 9 p.m. on April 12 and 26.

Clandonald School Local Advisory Board Annual Meeting, Tuesday, April 14 at 8 p.m in the school. There are no elections this year. We expect a representative of the Board of Education to discuss the results of the survey taken recently, as it relates to our school.

Tuesday, March 31, C.W.L. at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 4, 2 a.m., turn your clocks ahead one hour for Daylight Saving Time (or do it Saturday night, if you prefer).

Wednesday, April 1, April Fools' Day.

Wednesday, April 1, Knights of Columbus, 7:30 p.m. (no connection to previous notice).

April 6 to 9, at 7:30 p.m., Parish Mission at the Catholic Church, with a very interesting guest speaker.

Monday, April 6, Agricultural Society Meeting at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 10, meeting of Progressive Conservative Lloydminster Constituency in Kitscoty at 7:30 p.m. If you have concerns you would like brought to the attention of M.L.A. Doug Cherry, contact one of the local directors before that meeting. (Terry 853-2095, Dever 853-2675, Matt 853-2671, Shirley 853-2098, Vice-President Jiggs 853-2137).

Catholic Church times for April, 11 Landonville Whist Drive for the season was a success, with ten tables of players. Harvey Stuparyk and Emma Osinchuk won the Travelling prizes, Elaine Trach and Matt Harasiuk took home the Booby prizes, and Elaine Etherington and Orville Lovell were the High Score winners. The whist players are looking forward to next year and lots of good games and socializing.

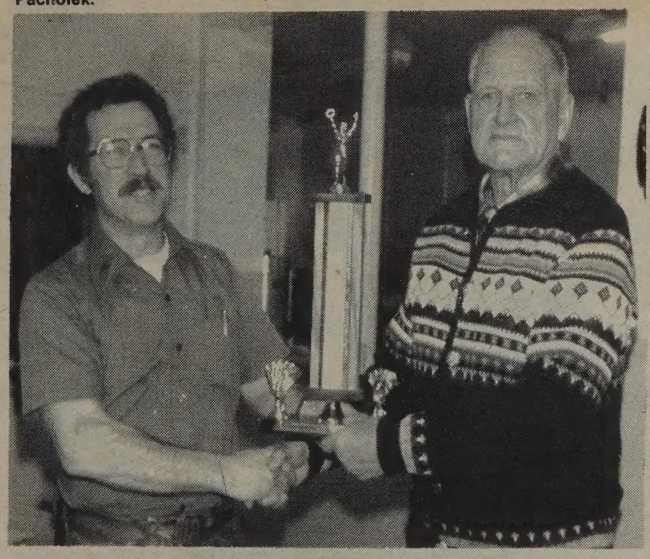
Please let me know in advance when there are birthdays, anniversaries or other special events that you would like recognized by our M.L.A., eg. twenty-fifth anniversaries, and I will contact Mr. Cherry. Call me at 853-2098.

Dates On The Calendar

Thursday, March 26, 7:30 p.m., the Board of Education General Meeting at the Kitscoty Junior/Senior High School. Go out and make your school concerns known.

Sunday, March 29, 7 p.m., Family Night at the Bible Fellowship Church, everyone invited.

"B" SIDE WINNER — Joe Tupper accepts his trophy from Bill Pacholek.



"A" SIDE WINNER — Ed Garnier accepts his trophy from Bill Ranger.

Interclub cribbage

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

The annual cribbage tournament at Windsor Club, Saturday, March 14 was once again a success. There were 26 clubs participating, taking in Vermilion, Riverton, Marwayne, Clandonald, Landonville, Elk Point and surrounding districts.

Three hundred and thirty-seven people participated at the club level, prior to the final tournament.

The winners of the first round made up the "A" side while the losers made up the "B" side.

In the final play, Roy Blake of Marwayne won against Joe Tupper for the "B" side trophy presented by Bill Pacholek for Barry Young of Page Cleaners.

Ed Garnier of Dewberry won against Mike Breen for the "A' side trophy, presented by Bill Ranger for the Local 474 Energy & Chemical Workers Union. This was Ed Garnier's second victory as he also won the trophy in 1980.

Meanwhile, the winners "out our way" who took part in the crib tournament were: Walter Soronchuk, who placed first, and Calvin Laughlin, 2nd, for Spring Park. Betty Lou Vanhosky is proud owner of the skunk.

Ferguson Flats, Lindbergh and Primrose made up two cords. Joe Molnor was first and Mike Holowaychuk 2nd for the "A" while Ellen Seward took first and Glen Ockerman 2nd for "B".

Lodge residents entertained

By Irene Magnusson

Residents of Heritage Lodge were treated to an armchair trip via colored slides to the glamour of India's Taj Mahal, on February 26, as Mrs. McNeilly explained each view.

This old and highly complex country is only about one-third the area of Canada, yet supports a population of 750 million. (Canada has about 25 million). There are 22 states, each with it's own governing body, and there are 550 languages or dialects; the official language is Hindi, but the English tongue is mainly used.

As McNeilly showed her lovely slides, she kept up a running commentary on the very different life of India, where there are great contrasts of rich and poor, many religions and ways of life. Since it is a very warm country, it is possible to produce three crops in a year, and many crops unseen in Canada, such as tea. India is a democracy, the world's largest (in population).

But the chief attraction were pictures taken by the McNeillys of the famous Taj Mahal, a white marble temple of intricate and lavish beauty, built in the 1640's - 50's by the Shah Jahan to honor one of his wives. This structure, seeming in perfect condition after 300 years (except where vandals have stripped the precious stones) is probably the most beautiful building in India - perhaps in the world.

Scenes of the tea plantations and other areas of India were accompanied by cups of tea made from tea brought by Mrs. McNeilly from India. The group were well pleased with the show, and thanked McNeilly for sharing her slides with them.

As part of her presentation, Irene McNeilly displayed some of her beautiful silk saris, and modeled one (over her other clothing) as Dr. McNeilly replaced a burned-out bulb in the projector. The silks are hand-embroidered, or printed, with borders, and over 5 yards are required for the skirt and shoulder scarf.

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Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

Belated congratulations and Best Wishes to Rosanne, daughter of William and Emmeline Toews, who was married March 7, 1987 to Alvin Dutchak. They will be making their home in the Clandonald area.

Mr. Cliff Giesbrech and son Mervin and family motored to Winnipeg recently. They visited relatives, one being Cliff's mother.

Five members of the Dewberry Lion's Club were guests of the Two Hills Lions on March 12th. District Governor, Ken Pickett from Red Water, Alberta addressed the meeting after a delicious dinner.

Chris Haskell and friend Molly from Mission, B.C. arrived to attend Chris's sister, Agnes Hine's Wedding to Obert Gunderson on March 14, 1987, at Marwayne. They plan to be in the area visiting friends and relatives for a week. Chris moved to Mission in the fall of 1966.

March 13 saw the Dewberry Kindergarten class enjoy a field trip to the Lakeland College in Vermilion where they toured the dairy barn and wood work shop.

On Saturday, March 7th, the United Church sponsored a special Missionary meeting at the Dewberry Hall. A potluck supper began at 6:30 and an evening service followed. Special music was provided by the HIS Group; Islay Youth Group; Audrey Rainey, Joyce Larson and Matilda Jones; and the Holmen Sisters - Jean, Loretta and Anne. The guest speaker was Clarence Kiel, from the Amisk area. He farmed until he was over 50 years old, then bought a tent and a generating plant, and has travelled across the North for over 20 years, holding Gospel meetings with Native people. He was very enthusiastic as he told of many experiences he'd had. Sunday morning he spoke in the Adult Bible class and the morning service at the United Church. He is a fascinating man, and his visit was much appreciated.

Lenora and Dever DeFord left March 15th for a two week holiday in Hawaii.

The Grad 87 class were appreciative of the support given for their Pancake Supper on March 14th. $215.00 was raised for their Graduation expenses.

The Deer Lake Cribbage Tournament ended the season with a Pot Luck Supper at the home of Maurice and Marcene Garnier. Trophies were presented to Marcene for first place and David Ockerman, second.

Janice and Jim Hilts have been putting in 25 hours a day, 8 days a week calving their cow herd. For their efforts they have got seven sets of twins.

Twenty-six players competed for the Windsor Cribbage Tournament in March. Ed Garnier, representing the Dewberry Senior Citizens, was victorious for the second time, winning the trophy in 1980 also. He can boast, he is the only one to have his name on the trophy twice!

On Sunday, March 15th,, the Vermilion Senior Citizens Centre was filled with friends and relatives to honor Donald and Winnie Mathison on their 50th Wedding Anniversary (actual date October 10, 1986). A lovely dinner, by Ben's Catering, was enjoyed. Bill McMullen was M.C. for the program following which consisted of musical selections; poems - two being "Donald the Rover" composed by Tom Lee and "Retirement of the School Teacher"; recitations and reminiscing. In Donald's reply he commented, that seeing the place so full, how rich they were with friends and that many were left at Haney, B.C. where they had lived for fourteen years. The Anniversary cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Norman Mathison was passed and coffee available to bring the evening to a close.

Rhonda Poter, Registered Nurse at the University Hospital in Edmonton, was home with her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Porter on March 8th, making plans for her wedding on April 25, 1987 to Gerald Harris of Hinton who works in Edmonton also.

Tony Swan, an extended care patient in the Islay Hospital for the past eight years, passed away March 16, 1987 at the age of 96 years. Sympathy is extended to the family.

The Vermilion River Public Speaking was held in St. Jerome's School, Vermilion on March 14th with Junior and Senior contestants from Tulliby Lake; Dewberry; Lloydminster; Preston; Kitscoty; Paradise Valley; Battle River; Vermilion and Clandonald. In the Senior class Catherine McGrath from Preston Beef with her topic "True Patriot Love" placed first with Brenda Polowy from Clandonald Beef placing second with her topic, "Words That Hurt, Not Help". Tracy Bendixen representing the Dewberry Beef gave an informative speech on "Smoking". In the Junior Class, Brian Davies representing Vermilion Light Horse spoke on "Wildlife Habitat - We Are Helping" which gained him first place, followed by Billie Jo Mitchell from Kitscoty Beef with the topic "Seatbelts". Robbie Butz from the Dewberry Beef Club chose as his topic "Refereeing Hockey", a topic very familiar to him, being one of the stars on the "Colt" hockey team. Each speaker was required to deliver an impromptu speech, a card was drawn from a hat containing three subjects, they had ten seconds to select their topic with one minute thought. Brian Davies did an excellent job with his choice "Should Allowances Be Raised?" The winners advance to the Northeast Region Competition to be held in St. Paul Regional High School on Saturday, March 28th at 1:00 p.m.

Congratulations to Marwayne Minor Hockey! Three of the Marwayne Hockey teams have won the zone championships for their class and will be representing our area for the Provincial title. In the past few years Dewberry boys have found it necessary to combine forces with Marwayne in order to be on a team. This has apparently been a success for all the boys concerned.

The Marwayne PeeWees, who have won the Zone Championship for the third consecutive year, will be playing for the "C" Provincial Title at Kitscoty on March 27, 28 and 29. This team won the Silver Medal in the "D" Tournament last year. Bring home the Gold this year, fellows! Playing with this team from Dewberry will be Allan Parr, Michael Rainey and Jason Elliott.

The Marwayne Bantams, the majority of whom are in their first year of Bantam hockey, have through excellent coaching and lots of hard practice managed to reach the top. They have had to play strong teams such as Vermilion, Grand Centre and Vegreville to get to this standing. The boys from Dewberry who will be playing with this team are Perry Fleming, Bobby Oneschuk, and David Haney. The Bantams will be playing in the Provincial "B" Tournament at Westlock on April 3, 4 and 5. "Go, Blue, Go!" and get that Gold Medal!

The Marwayne Midgets have also won the Zone championship in their class and will be playing at Bashaw in the Midget "C" Tournament on March 20, 21 and 22. They too, have had to work to get the Zone championship, and have had to play against tough teams such as Lloydminster, Mannville and Tofield. One Dewberry boy, Harold Bowman, will be playing with this team. Best of luck, boys!

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Dewberry hockey news

By Cliff Cunningham

In last weeks hockey news I forgot to mention the trophy donors at the Dewberry Old Timers Tournament, March 8. The Dewberry-Clandonald team won the B-event over Innisfree 6-3, winning the U.F.A. trophy, presented by Meredith Whiteside our U.F.A. Agent, and in the A event, Willingdon won over Lindbergh 5-4 winning the Lakeland Glass trophy, presented by Lawrence Parchewski of Vermilion Lakeland Glass. The Dewberry Old Timers wish to thank these two gentlemen for the trophy donations and all those that helped out in their tournament.

Another Old Timers hockey game was played at Dewberry Sunday, March 15th with a small crowd turning out. The Dewberry-Clandonald team defeated Lloydminster C.K.S.A. All Stars 9-3. This game was held to try and help raise some money for minor hockey.

The Dewberry Mustangs won their first series of playoffs over Kitscoty by winning four games out of five games played. They will start their second series with Paradise Valley on March 17. We all wish the Dewberry Mustangs the best of luck and hope you win the trophy again this year.

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Area homesteader dies at age 100

By Sid Holthe

Since we are this year observing the 80th anniversary of the arrival of white settlers in the Elk Point area, I trust that it would be appropriate to note the death of another of our early pioneers whose history is not chronicled in Reflections.

Emily Ludwig died recently in Los Alamitos, California, at the age of 100 years, 11 months. She was sharp of eye and mind to the last, with only one complaint - she felt very tired.

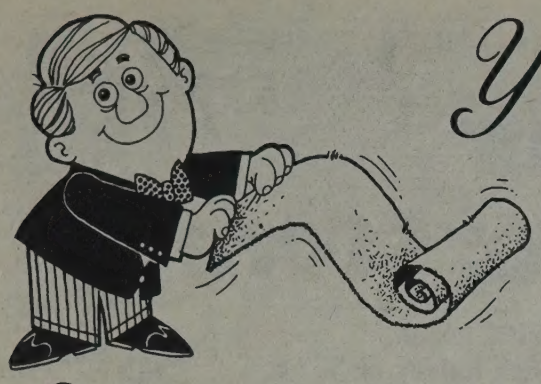
She and her husband Rudolf, who had predeceased her, had homesteaded the SW 32-T58-R6-W4, east of Kehewin Lake, in 1914 and remained there until 1919.

Their son John and his wife Gilda, of Santa Barbara, Calif., travelled to Elk Point last summer and, through kindness and direction of Irene Lindquist, were able to locate the former parental homestead so John could walk again on the farmstead and view the changed surroundings.

John and Gilda took back some rhubarb stalks, which presumably may have persisted since the planting of the original sample from Burlington, Vermont, by Emily in 1914. These stalks were made into sauce and served to Emily last summer.

John and Gilda are planning a novel homecoming this summer. They are not able to be here for July 1st, but will arrive in August, and will meet with some local people on the old farm for a nostalgic meal of barbecued moose, baking powder biscuits, wild berries, etc., and of course fresh rhubarb sauce. As well John plans to climb the highest of the nearby Moose Hills to enjoy the view as his parents would have done so long ago.

The death of Emily Ludwig may well mark the passing of the last, or at least one of the last, of the doughty people who felt a call to leave settled communities, prior to 1914, to journey here to leave their mark as pioneers on what must have been at the time a harsh and difficult land.



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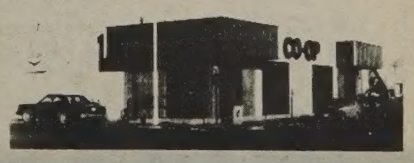

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